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I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC

Peiping helps alleviate Guinea's food shortage with gift of 10,000 tons of rice. ①

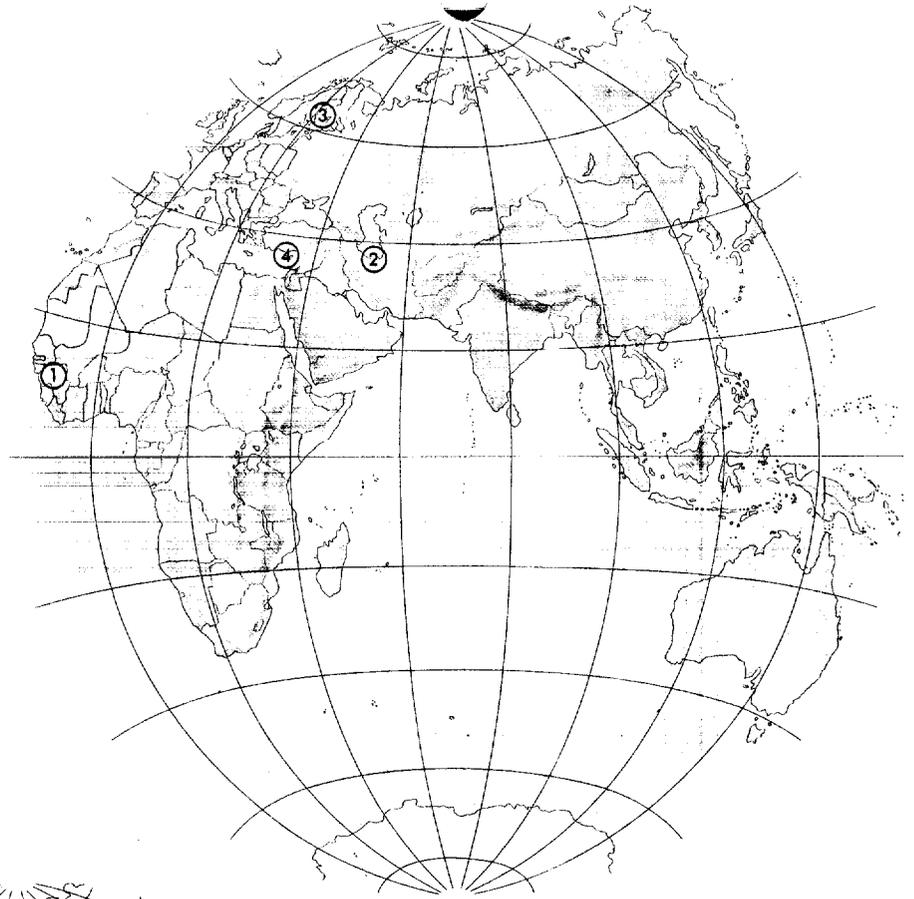
II. ASIA-AFRICA

Iranian intelligence chief says he has moved to forestall student outbreaks. ②

III. THE WEST

Finland--Government may be forced to depend on Communist parliamentary votes. ③

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I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC

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Communist China - Guinea: Communist China, intent on displaying its often-mentioned support for new African republics, is giving Guinea 10,000 tons of rice this year, a quarter of which has been delivered. Last year, Peiping gave 5,000 tons of rice--a staple item in the Guinea diet. The new gift will help relieve Guinea's critical food shortage and increase Peiping's standing with President Toure's regime, which has faced mounting popular unrest. [redacted]

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II. ASIA-AFRICA

Iran: [redacted]

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[redacted] uncovered evidence that Iranian students were preparing to create disturbances similar to those in Korea and Turkey. [redacted] organization has taken steps to forestall any student outbreaks, but because the Turkish riots have had a strong effect in Tehran he expects repercussions "for some time to come." The execution in Tabriz on 4 May of five Communists, arrested last July, was probably intended in part as a warning that the government is ready to take stern measures. [redacted] (Page 1)

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III. THE WEST

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Finland: The Agrarian minority government, formed in January 1959 after the 1958 crisis in Soviet-Finnish relations, is in an increasingly precarious position as a result of the apparent determination of the Social Democrats to bring about its resignation. Believing that a cabinet crisis would lead to a political impasse and force the President to call for

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new elections, which they want, the Social Democrats recently threatened to collaborate with the Communists in a no-confidence motion. The government escaped a censure vote only by yielding to the parliamentary majority on the question. With the Social Democrats seeking to force elections, the Agrarians will increasingly need the votes which the Communists have been giving them to stay in power.

[redacted] (Page 2)

Cyprus: [The release on 6 May of the editor of an anti-Makaros newspaper on Cyprus, 11 days after his abduction, may lessen tensions recently developed within the Greek Cypriot community. Cypriot and British negotiators are still attempting to resolve final problems which have thus far prevented proclamation of the island's independence.]

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I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC

II. ASIA-AFRICA

Iran Taking Precautions Against Possible Student Riot

[redacted] the Iranian National Intelligence and Security Organization (SAVAK) [redacted] has evidence that Iranian students are planning disturbances similar to those in Korea and Turkey. [redacted] SAVAK has taken steps to forestall any such outbreaks, but because the Turkish riots have had a strong effect in Tehran, he expects repercussions "for some time to come."

[There are unconfirmed rumors that many politically active students and teachers in Tehran have been arrested. Communist leaflets exhorting students to riot were reportedly distributed at Tehran University on 2 May. Overt Communist demonstrations have not taken place at the university for several years, and any Communist organization there probably is small and under constant surveillance by SAVAK.]

[Iranian officials apparently do not anticipate serious unrest in the near future. The Shah left for a month in Europe on 4 May, and Bakhtiar intends to leave the country for a week beginning 7 May. The intelligence chief of the Supreme Staff, Lieutenant General Ali Kia, is also out of the country. The execution in Tabriz on 4 May of five Communists arrested last July on charges of conspiracy is probably intended in part as a warning that the government is ready to take stern measures.] [redacted]

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Political Situation in Finland

Finland's Agrarian government, which commands only 47 out of the 200 seats in parliament, is in an increasingly precarious position, and the political situation seems to be evolving to the potential advantage of the Communist-front Finnish People's Democratic League (SKDL)--the Diet's largest party with 50 seats. The government came dangerously close to falling when the Social Democrats, who have been increasingly irritated at the Agrarians, decided to support a no-confidence motion introduced by the SKDL on a routine parliamentary measure. Confronted by this unusual cooperation between the mutually hostile parties of the left, the Agrarians decided to avoid a show-down and yielded on the legislation in question.

The present minority Agrarian government resulted from the long cabinet crisis of late 1958 when the USSR enforced its strong objections to the present leadership of the Social Democratic party by refusing to negotiate the annual trade agreement until the Social Democratic - led coalition had resigned. The Agrarians in January 1959 formed a minority cabinet which was able to break the impasse with Moscow and yet excluded the SKDL. The Agrarians have used Soviet objections to the incumbent Social Democratic leaders as a pretext for maintaining a monopoly of the government, stating it is impossible to cooperate with the Social Democrats as long as their party leadership remains unchanged.

The Social Democrats have recently adopted a policy of harassing the minority government with an eye to forcing new elections. Elections are unlikely, however, as long as President Kekkonen remains determined to maintain the present cabinet or, if it falls, to form a "presidential" cabinet to rule until the regularly scheduled parliamentary elections in 1962.

The present drift is increasingly demoralizing the anti-Communist forces, with the Social Democrats determined to force new elections. The Agrarian regime can remain in power only so long as the SKDL wants it to. The Socialists, already split between moderate and leftist wings, are increasingly tempted to accept Communist support in order to harass the Agrarians. [REDACTED]

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[The release on 6 May of the editor of an anti-Makarios newspaper on Cyprus, 11 days after his abduction, may lessen tensions recently developed within the Greek Cypriot community. The abduction is widely regarded as the work of some of the more fanatical supporters of Archbishop Makarios. The already strained relations between Makarios and former EOKA leader George Grivas, in Athens, were virtually severed following the editor's disappearance, when Grivas openly denounced the kidnaping and the archbishop's political leadership of the Cypriots.]

[The prolonged delay in obtaining independence has caused widespread doubts among the population as to the competency of the interim government and the feasibility of implementing the original Cyprus settlement of February 1959. Makarios' position among the Greek Cypriot population has deteriorated recently, and reports indicate that his interim cabinet ministers are becoming discouraged.]

[An agreement in late April on the extent of the British bases, after prolonged negotiations on this issue, has been followed by further disputes over the exact boundaries and administration of these bases and the amount of economic aid to be granted the Cypriot Republic by London. British Governor Foot has stressed that Makarios must give in on the boundaries and administrative issues, but has indicated that Britain might increase its aid offer. Reports indicate that Makarios has become more intransigent in the negotiations, partly as a direct result of awareness that he is losing popular support on the island. He appears to hope that a tough attitude toward the British will regain some of the prestige he has lost.]

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